clear relief. On all sides of the catafalque flowers arranged in many beautiful forms a fragrant garden, the mingled odors from which penetrated to distant parts of the tet choir, composed of Messrs. Nell, Greene for him without warning. He needed

vast structure The state officers remembered their de parted friend and associate with a splendid design representing a sheaf of wheat with | church was to provide places for Mrs. | believe it was coronation. Go to that grave flowers forming its base and capped with ing a large pillar of flowers. BIBLE CLASS'S OFFERING.

stand of roses and lilies was the tribute of the Columbia Club. The Young Ladies' rich spray of roses, hyacinths and carnaroses, carnations and hyacinths.

tributes was that given by the members of Governor Mount's military staff, which colored flowers, with long streamers depending from the staff, carrying the inscription: "In Memory of Our Chief, from His Military Staff." Culver Military Academy, on Lake Maxinkuckee, was always white dove of peace, with wings outremembered the man who often gave freely and eloquence as follows: some floral panel on a fern-covered easel.

tastefully grouped.

The employes of Central Hospital were floral panel was the tribute of Superintendent George F. Edenharter, Mrs. Edenharter ernor Mount in highest esteem and warm-

FROM KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. A floral design that attracted the attention of everybody who visited the Statepiece was a faithful reproduction of a K.

about the catafalque. An indescribable effrom red, white and blue electric lights which beat down upon it from chandeliers on the balcony railings above.

was the bringing from Lebanch of the and the flag was the gift of his life-long friend and comrade General A. O. Miller, most needs, as high as man's highest opof the battles in which General Wilder and ister of that gospel, I am permitted to voice the heroes under his command participated | at this time. in the civil war. Nothing could have been more appropriate than that the body of member of the famous band of warriors, should have at the last been carried to the | that we are in the presence of death.

Members of the Senate and House of Representatives followed the cavalcade, marching in a body along the sidewalks.

The First Presbyterian Crowded with Friends of the Dead Man.

SERVICES AT THE CHURCH.

The funeral ceremonies in the First Presbyterian Church were as simple as was the life of the man in whose honor they

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair in Indiana, Except Occasional Snow in Northern Indiana.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:

For Ohio-Generally fair in southern, ocday; brisk northwesterly winds on the lake; Sunday generally fair. For Illinois-Fair on Saturday; colder ip

northern portion; northwesterly winds, brisk en lake; Sunday fair.

For Indiana-Fair on Saturday, except occasioual snows in extreme northern portion; colder in extreme northern portion; northwesterly winds, brisk on the lake: Sunday generally fair.

Local Observations on Friday.

Bar, Ther. R.H. Wind, Weather, Pre. 7 a. m...... 20.22 12 92 West. Pt.Cldy. 0.00 ican civilization are not our civil institu-7 p. m...... 30.19 25 72 S'west. Cloudy. 0.00 tions or our gigantic commercial and man-Maximum temperature, 25; minimum tempera-Following is a comparative statement of the temperature and total precipitation for

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures.

N. W. T. ansas City, Mo..... ittle Rock, Ark. arquette, Mich. maha, Neb. alt Loke City

For a Cold in the Head

Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

Washington, D. C

family and circle of friends. Aside from of zeal and power? A Christian cannot die ate testified its respect and esteem by sendtrapping and uniforms of high military officers rested against clothes of private citizens. People of wealth and culture sat Ex-Governor Mount's Bible class was rep- | side by side with those whose closest companion is poverty and to whom learning is a total stranger. General Harrison and his wife occupied chairs near the front of the stitute for the Blind sent a splendid spray | church. It was a graphic illustration of of roses and carnations. A magnificent | the way in which death brushes aside all distinctions of caste. The vast congregaconditions of men, had but one moving im-Mount and Landis Club, of Wingate, Ind., pulse-to pay tribute of respect to the remembered their departed idol with a memory of one who held the esteem of all. The coffin was placed on a low platform, hung with black, just in front of the ros-

tions. Ex-Governor W. S. Taylor, of Ken- trum, which was heavily draped, forming tucky, and Mrs. Taylor mingled their grati- a black background for rich masses of flowers and palms-a splendid symbol of tude and respect in a beautiful wreath of death in the midst of beautiful, fragrant life. The casket was hidden beneath the One of the most ornate of the floral rich folds of a silken banner, which was land and State. We thank Thee for every in turn covered with wreaths of flowers.

DR. HAINES'S PRAYER. grand old hymn died away into silence the voice of the officiating minister was lifted in eloquent prayer. Dr. Haines said: men. He carried a high and inflexible con-"Almighty and most merciful God, Our Father, who dost not willingly grieve or | the home lay his central love, and at the afflict the children of men, look down in | hearth his blending gentleness and fidelity the object of especial favor on the part of | tender love and pity, we beseech Thee, up- | lent unforgotten charm. He arose to ex-Governor Mount, who made the cadets of on Thy servants here gathered, whose joy alted office in the State, and there exhibited has so suddenly been turned into mourn- | rare talent and unbending rectitude. He ing, and accord to the multitude Thy ten- served the people, who learned to love him. orary members of his staff and had them der mercies. Be pleased to uphold and He strove to elevate public institutions as his escort on several important State strengthen and comfort them. Give unto beyond the warp of party. He honored occasions. The students and Superintend- us all a sense of Thy presence and of Thy Thee in church, and his name carried love to us in Jesus Christ, and help us all | weight in the councils of religion. He has ent A. F. Fleet reciprocated the Governor's even now to realize that 'earth hath no not died. He cannot die. Thou hast prokindness by sending a magnificent pillar serrow that heaven cannot heal.' And may moted a servant of distinguished devotion of flowers, resting in a deep bed of ferns and roses, the whole surmounted by a Jesus Christ, Our Lord. Amen." to a higher theater of action, and we restanding keep our hearts and lives through has bequeathed to all men of ambition and Dr. Haines read the burial service of the | leadership. stretched and carrying ribbons in its beak. | Fresbyterian Church, which is composed of The executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. appropriate passages of Scripture, after talent and aspiration which he talked briefly and with feeling

The deputies and other employes in the not take away from us our sorrow, yet patriotism to be embalmed in the memory Statehouse offered as their tribute a rich light of which we are enabled to bear it "Thou wilt keep design of lilies, roses, hyacinths and ferns | as a part of the will of the all-wise and | whose mind is stayed on Thee.' honored goes out from us, the shadow of of the Most High shall abide under the a dark cloud rests upon us, but we realize | shadow of the Aimighty. represented by a magnificent panel of flow- that it is no black, remediless fate that "Upon those who mourn may the dew of ers, standing four feet high. A separate darkens out sky. No enemy hath done Thy grace fall. Upon her who, mateless and their son Ralph, all of whom held Gov- Death is no accident, whether it comes resignation, and Christian resighouse yesterday was the tribute of the our sorrow. Christian resignation is sub- has fallen from the dead. May men of Indianapolis Knights of Pythias. This mission to God in hope. It enables us to power be men of God. And, as we reverand that land when sorrow for us shall of P. badge in flowers and immortelles, the have performed its mission and be ended; flowers being chosen as to color to correct- when darkness shall give way to light and ly imitate the shades shown on a real God shall wipe away all tears from our eyes. Then we shall begin to realize that the sorrows of our earthly life are needed Many other beautiful and appropriate disciplines and are not worthy to be comfloral pieces were arranged artistically pared with the glory which shall be refect was lent to the scene by the radiance gether from His word to-day is in that dis- more to the Statehouse. closure of His life to us in Jesus Christ, in the giving of Him to be the Savior from sin and from death as well as from the power of hopeless sorrow. Through His The Ex-Governor's Remains Viewed A touching tribute paid to the deceased | work of redemption human sin is forgiven and death is changed into the gateway of life. 'O, Death, where is thy sting?' Thanks splendid silk banner belonging to the Wilder | be unto our Lord Jesus Christ who hath abolished death-abolished death-not the physical experience of it, but the fear of it, and hath brought life and immortality ex-Governor. Mr. Mount was a distin- to light through His gospel! Even in our guished member of the famous old brigade grief we praise Him, then, for that tender and great gospel, the good news of whose truths and blessings, as deep as man's ut-

"I am not here to dwell upon the earth Sergeant Mount, who risked his life as a | side of this bereavement. That forces itself grave wrapped in the folds of its banner. | bear also in mind that we are here in the At 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the presence of Him, the divine Savior, the remains were taken from the rotunda of Lord of life, by whom death has been conquered and changed into a beautitude. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord; from their labors.' If any man among us needed rest from wearing labors he whom we mourn did. He has in truth given his life an offering for the well-being of his State that he loved so loyally and served so faithfully. It is not for me here to-day to attempt to speak of the service he rendered, the positions he filled and the manner in which he carried himself under the varied responsibilities of the strenuous and useful life that he lived. All that has been done by those among you who have been associated with him in high places of service. A man's life is his truest epitaph, and the case of this man his best eulogy. Back of all his achievements and greater than them all was the unassuming straightforward, sturdy manhood that he developed and maintained. For he was a just man who feared God and eschewed evil, whose hands were clean and whose purpose was pure.

love of the Infinite Father. These are

the truths which, as one sent to be a min-

"We are richer in this commonwealth of Indiana in that which truly dignifies life because he has lived. He has demonstrated what some men unfortunately have come to doubt-that the highest success can be won by combined industry, fidelity, honest methods and the translation of godly principle into daily living. A great Englishman once said: 'Every man should leave behind him a monument in the recollections of his own life by his fellow-citizens.' The recollections of the life of our friend as they exist casional snows in northern portion Satur- | in our minds to-day and in the minds and hearts of multitudes throughout our State are his real monument. I do not stand here to utter words of eulogy. He himself, were he with us-plain in manner, unpretentious in spirit-would be quick to repudiate any attempt at parading his actions and his qualities of character.

HAD LIMITATIONS. "He had his limitations, for like all of us he was human. But I say what all of you know, that the life of this man was noble and beneficent, high in its purposes, fearless in its devotion to principle, kindly in its spirit, exceptionally helpful in its influence. The highest products of our Amerufacturing enterprises. Travelers in Egypt the civilization which could pile up such massive structures. Travelers in Athens look at the Acropolis and see upon it the 0.09 imposing ruins of that masterpiece of Greek arcitecture, the Parthenon. Travelers in Switzerland stand in wondering awe bemountains. Here, in our commonwealth of Indiana, we have no high mountains, no matchless Parthenon, no mighty pyramids, but we have that which is nobler. The first fruit earth holds up to its Maker is manhood. As a native of the State of Indiana, I rejoice to think that the soil of Indiana produces men of the type of James A. Mount. At the very foundation of his life was his Christian faith and his Chris-

tian principle "He loved his Bible and he received its messages of truth and warning and hope Foltz. J. H. Pattison, Irwin Williams, J. as indeed the messages of God. His life is F. Wild, S. A. Johnston, Davies M. Greene, a conspicuous example of the strengthening | H. K. Benton and James McPherson. Four power of Christian faith, to make a man of the ushers were members of Governor to be unwavering in his loyalty to duty and | Mount's Bible class. conscientiously faithful in doing the right

as God gives him to see it. TALKED TO YOUNG MEN.

"Only last Sunday morning he stood yonder in this room, facing a company of young men whom for successive Sabbaths, many successive Sabbaths, he had instructed in the truths of the sacred volume. I overheard his words of farewell to those young men. With God's book in his hand, with a touch of trembling in his voice, with deep earnestness of Christian conviction, he urged them to make that Bible the man of their counsel and the divine Savior whom it revealed the Lord of their life. He, being dead, yet speaketh.

Brother men, you who in high places and you who in lowly places have been privileged to have him for your associate and day exercises of the State University to-

made the body's temporary resting place was assisted by Rev. J. Cumming Smith, whom he followed to be your Redeemer. The services were inaugurated by the quar- | startling suddenness to us all was a death | and Van Wie and Mrs. Neil, singing "Rock | none. Without suffering, in a moment, the of Ages" in low tones, full of feeling. Mrs. | change came and the immortal spirit went Charles F. Hansen presided at the organ. | home to God. That was not death. That The only attempt at reserving seats in the | was translation; for him we trust and

REV. J. CUMMING SMITH'S PRAYER. Rev. J. Cumming Smith brought the spoken exercises to a concision with pray-

is Thy lifetime. Our human centuries

sweep past Thy throne as shadows over the open brow of summer landscapes. Thou hast founded our world as the cradle of an unspeakable, history has struggled upearth to higher levels. Martyrs have not ful citizens of the commonwealth." qualled before the stake; statesmen have made laws; men of mind have sought new truth. We appreciate our glorious past. "We rejoice over our rich heritage in this man who has reminded us of our starry origin and destinies. And now another name has been added to the hero-roll of When the sympathetic strains of the unblemished honor. He sprang by Thine appointment from plain conditions, but conditions of sturdy and courageous worth. He grew evermore toward Thee and toward science into every sphere of conduct. In

"He has left high ideals to our youth of "He has set still higher the standard of public service. "What great and gracious message is "He has served his generation by the will contained in these words! While they do of God and left a rare record of stainless

Thou will keep him in all-merciful Father. When one loved and "'He that dwelleth in the secret places

this. 'The Lord gave and the Lord and companionless, must walk the path of hath taken away.' Then the darkness her future, may heaven breathe the holiest over us is but the shadow of His wing. | consolation. Support her while drooping soon or late, after long and repeated warn- ness. Illumine her mind with a high and ings or unexpectedly. It is appointed unto calming faith. Upon the kindred, those men, and so it is a part of God's near and those afar, knit by the ties of will. This the large truth which gives | blood and now drawn still closer by the inspiration of sorrow, may Thy healing influnation is not mere submission to the in- ences descend. May all men of leadership look forward with confidence to that time ently lay his honored dust to rest, may a sense of our loss be sunk in the sense of his are many mansions. Amen.

The services ended with the singing of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" by the choir quartet. The congregation remained seated until after the passage from the church of the pallbearers, the casket and the famvealed in us, and the very heart of these | ily and friends of the deceased. From the messages of God which we have read to- | church the procession took up its way once

AGAIN AT THE CAPITOL.

by Many More People.

The body of ex-Governor Mount lay in state in the Capitol building from the close of the funeral exercises at the First Presbyterian Church until 10:20 o'clock last night. During that time it was viewed by several thousand people, most of them belonging to the working class. Many pastood near the catafalque and watched the slew, steadily moving line pass the casket, broken for a few seconds, as each stopped to view the body of the friend and cham-

The guard at the Statehouse last night was in charge of Company C of the Second Regiment Infantry, Indiana National Guard, commanded by Captain Power, from 6:30 until the hour of departure. Detachments of infantrymen relieved each other in the duty of standing guard at the bier throughout the evening, the remaining members of the company being within easy reach. With the soldiers was a platoon of sixteen patrolmen, under command of Sergeants Boylan and Lowe. On account of the fact that a banquet was given at the Denison House last even-

ing, Mrs. Mount requested that the body be kept in the rotunda of the Statehouse as late as possible, so as to obviate the necessity of carrying it through the corridors and hallways of the hotel in the midst of scenes of festivity.

The body was taken to the apartments of the Mounts, arriving at 10:24 p. m., where it was received by a guard of henor from Company A, composed of Sergeant Fullen and Privates Sims, Gwinup and Hodge. The military constituting the escort during the day and evening yesterday were relieved after being directed to report at the Denison Hotel at 7:45 o'clock

The floral tributes were increased late vesterday evening by large piece sent by Warden A. T. Hert, of the Indiana Reformatory at Jeffersonville. Mr. Hert's offering came in a big box, which it was decided to leave unopened until the party arrives in Crawfordsville this morning. Brigadier General McKee and a number of members of his staff remained with the body last night until it was removed from

the Statehouse. Services at Butler.

Prof. D. C. Brown, of Butler College, the late James A. Mount at the college mately associated with Mr. Mount as a member of the State Board of Charities, and vesterday said that the present reputation of the state institutions of Indiana was due to his work. He commented upon his loyalty to what he thought was his duty to the people and upon his courage in carrying out what he believed was right in defiance of the opinions of others, who were more influenced by a desire to be rewarded for party service than by the wish to do some good for the State and its peo-

Funerals of Nine Governors. Brig. Gen. Will J. McKee and Col. Harry B. Smith recalled an interesting reminisare pointed to the pyramids and marvel at | cence as they stood near the catafalque afternoon just after the remains of ex-Governor Mount had been brought with military honors from the First Presbyterian Church. Colonel Smith reminded General fore the looming majesty of the great McKee that as officers of the Indiana National Guard the two had officiated at the funerals of nine Governors of Indiana. These executives were Morton, Williams, Hendricks, Gray, Porter, Hovey, Chase, Matthews and Mount.

Ushers at the Church.

The ushers at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday were Capt. W. H. Hart state auditor, Albert Baker, Howard M

Tickets for Representatives.

Members of the House of Representatives who will attend the funeral of ex-Governor Mount at Crawfordsville to-day can secure their tickets from Captain Scott, at the Union Station gate this morning at 8:30 o'clock.

TRIBUTE TO EX-GOVERNOR MOUNT. President Swain, of the State Univer-

sity, Speaks of Him to Students.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

of the dead, bringing them into strong, were held. Rev. Matthais L. Haines, pas- your friend, I know that I voice that which day, President Swain said: "I do not feel because they saw that he was devoting tor of the First Presbyterian Church, of was deepest in his life when I beseech that I ought to allow these exercises this himself to their interests. They knew that which ex-Governor Mount was an active you to make the God whom he trusted to morning, to begin, without saying a word he was a sincere man, who not only had member, was the officiating minister and he was assisted by Rev. J. Cumming Smith, whom he followed to be your Redeemer. so suddenly called to his final reward. up to his professions. They knew that he pastor of Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. | "This death that has come with such Governor Mount was a fine illustration of the doctrine that a public office is a public trust. He did his duty as he saw it. No doubt the attempt to perform all his duties has led to his premature death

from overwork. "Governor Mount was a man of action. To believe, with him, was to act. He was Mount and the members of the immediate in all that glorious prime, in full activity ready to change his mind when he saw he was wrong. His openness of mind was well shown in his attitude toward this institution. In the early part of his admin- with a conscientiousness of acts which wor istration, he had honest doubts, but later | for him, not alone the admiration of his he came to realize its place and spoke with enthusiasm concerning its work. James A. Mount was an honest, hard-working, ef- | differed with him in policy, as well as those ficient Governor of Indiana. The sons and | who oposed him in political faith. . . daughters of Indiana University join with In the exercise of his official duties, those "From everlasting to everlasting, Thou the rest of the State in mourning his who knew him personally, or had to do art God. Thou dwellest in light that is loss. He was worthy to stand before young with him in public affairs, at once recoginaccessible and full of glory. Eternity men as an example of what intelligent in- nized in his acts what he believed to be dustry and high character may attain in the honor of the great State of Indiana. this country of ours. Indiana has shown the welfare of her people and the upbuildthat an ex-President can be among the ing of humanity. What better could be most useful citizens of the Republic; had said of anyone?-Michigan City News. immortal race. Through throe and travail Governor Mount been spared to our State, I believe he would have shown that an ward. Men rose at Thy call, to raise our ex-Governor can be one of the most use-

ESTEEM AND SORROW.

State Papers Unanimous in Their Tributes to James A. Mount.

High as were the honors heaped upon Governor Mount by the State he loved so well, he more than requited them all in the good life he lived and the faithful pub-lic service he rendered. The people of In-diana take leave of him in fond esteem and loving memory.-Kokomo Tribune. Henceforth the name of James A. Mount

will be numbered among those of Indiana's illustrious dead. He will be remembered as one who did well whatever work his hand found to do, whether in high or humble station, and who shrank from no duty or responsibility that fell to his lot. -South Bend Times (Dem.)

Mr. Mount was, first of all, an honest man. He was at heart the farmer he pretended to be. With a somewhat limited equipment he discharged exacting duties for the good of his State, and his State will long remember him as one who left "much to admire little to be forgiven." -Lafayette Journal (Dem.)

In the death of Governor Mount the State citizens. He was a man whose endeavor had always been to do his whole duty on all occasions. He did it as a soldier, as farmer, as a churchman, as a citizen and as | He was unconscious for some time and sufan officer. His record is remarkably successful in all.-Greensburg Republican.

In the death of ex-Gov. James A. Mount Indiana loses a magnificent example of the self-made man. Regret comes to, every heart as if it were a personal friend. He was a true leader of the people-a sincere and courageous man, who had attained to high place in the public estimation, and whose memory will be revered.-Fairmount

Governor Mount proved that it was posviews to rise to a high position in public affairs. He never worked for the applause of the vicious or the depraved, but always appealed to the best sentiment of the people. In office he was honest and consciengain in the Father's house, where there tious. He did his duty as he saw it .- Evansville Courier.

Gone! But in his life example is left an

inspiration and a lesson-a knowledge that right doing wins such success as prepares for the summons when it comes and leaves the impress of respect or love upon the hearts of those with whom in life the man must come in contact. Indiana's loss is great and the whole State mourns.-Lafay-The passing of Governor Mount is

shock to all the people of the State. His record as the chief executive of Indiana was one of clean purpose and high integrity. He was entirely the architect of his career. Born in poverty, he won his way to the front by his own effort, and his example is another illustration of the possibilities of the youth of America.--Huntington Herald.

No death in the State in late years has caused more profound sorrow or more general regret. Just as he had laid aside the duties and cares of the high office he had so faithfully filled to take up the rest he was so much in need of on his farm the summons came, swift and startling, and James A. Mount, Indiana's good Governor for the last four years, passed to his eterna! reward.-Greensburg Review.

In his high office James A. Mount was laborious, painstaking, conscientious and efficient. His standard of true manhood was the highest, and he lived up to that standard in every act of his life. Zeal and loyalty marked the discharge of every auty. During the darkest days of this matchless Republic he followed the flag he leved so well. In days of peace he has won honor, and worn it with eminent credit. -Lafayette Call.

Wherever he was placed he performed his work courageously and conscientiously. As Governor he gave the State a good administration, and he retired last Monday with his work approved. Esteemed and respected by all, and by those who knew him intimately well beloved, there is none who will not wish he might have been spared to realize his cherished wish to return to enjoyment of private life at his beautiful farm home.-Fort Wayne Sentinel (Dem.) Of the shock of the sudden death of Governor Mount nothing need be said. It

the prime of manhood, with every promise of many years of useful life, it emphasizes the transitoriness and the uncertainty of human existence. * * * His record is a clean one and is now among the precious possessions of the State of Indiana he loved so much and served so well.-Terre Haute Gazette (Dem.) As Governor, Mr. Mount entered office

with the gibes of his political adversaries ringing in his ears. At the close of his career he had the satisfaction of listening to their plaudits. He was Governor in fact, and his term will pass into history as one of the most successful that the State has ever had. He took the helm with an honest intention to give the people an honest administration of the office, and at its close there was and is universal approbation of damaged. The engineers and firemen of his career .- Evansville Journal.

The State of Indiana mourns to-day because of the death of the man the citizens have scarcely ceased to call their chief executive. The sudden summons which came to ex-Governor Mount last night was shocking in the extreme. It always seems deplorable when a man is cut down in the vigor of his manhood and at the high tide of his life, but if that man can lay such claim to rugged honesty and perfect simplicity in life as did James A. Mount, he shall not have lived in vain .-Anderson Bulletin (Ind.).

In his death the State has lost one of her most distinguished and useful citizens. By his own intelligence, industry, integrity and devotion to duty he rose from poverty to the highest office in the gift of the people of his State. . . As a citizen he always had convictions and fearlessly asserted them. He never hesitated to do his duty as he saw it. He was a conscientious. Christian man and carried his religion into his daily life. As Governor of the State | night of ex-Governor Mount's absolute he had the supreme confidence of the people.-Seymour Republican.

He was a manly man, kind and generous, and he believed in the common people. He was a friend to the farmer and he never lost his love for that honorable vocation. When the mists of party prejudice have flown away and Governor Mount and his administration are known as they ought to be and will be, he will be ranked as one of the best executive officers the State ever had. His death will be mourned assincerely by the people of Indiana as was that of any other man since the lamented Morton.-Columbus Republican.

James A. Mount was a good Governor. No man has given the details of the office more careful attention. He was great in little things and capable in great things. While he was Governor the dollar of the taxpayer was secure; he considered himself under bond to guard the taxpayers' interests. Office to him was a sacred trust, the affairs of office were weighty matters. He possessed dignity and a sense of honor that could not be changed. Mr. Mount was an honest, conscientious, sincere man in office. He possessed character of the kind

fought for and carried to successful accomplishment many reforms in public administration. In all the years to come he will be spoken of by the masses in Indiana as the "good Governor" and the sincere advocate of all that makes the best in citizenship.-Washington Gazette.

In the death of James A. Mount, Indiana those of his own party who may have

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Merchants' Association met yesterday in the Commercial Club rooms and discussed various matters of routine business. J. R. Walsh, president of the Indiana Southern Railway, was in the city a few hours last night, on his way from Cincinnati to Chicago.

The Indiana Forestry Association will hold its annual meeting at the Commercial Club rooms at 2 p. m. There will be election of officers and other business. Mr. Hugh J. McGowan is in Kansas City where he attended the wedding, Wednes-

day evening, of his brother, James Mc-Gowan, and Miss Laura Bash, of Turner, John W. Dyer, a prominent Republican of Hammond, who hopes to be the next can-

didate for state treasurer, was at the Denison last night. He recently retired from the office of treasurer of Lake county. Mrs. Milburn will resume her Sundayschool class in the pastor's study of the Second Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The subject for the

day will be "The First Commandment." The Barbers' Union has been very active in the last few weeks and the following new shops have been unionized: John W. Oberle, Robert Hosea, Frank Brown, Arthur Brown, Arthur Alexander, Spencer House, Edward Fowler, William Boon and the Occidental Hotel.

Fred Jenkins, of 1236 Standard avenue, was seriously injured last night by being knocked from his bicycle in a collision with wagon near Illinois and South stre fered a fracture of the left clavicle and probably internal injuries.

Mrs. George Depuy, of 313 South Ala-bama street, last night asked the police to investigate an assault upon her husband Friday night at the saloon at English avenue and Noble street. He claimed he was struck on the head with a billiard cue by the saloon keeper without cause. Rev. R. V. Hunter yesterday issued a call

to the Presbyterian ministers of the city, for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to devise ways and means for arousing the interest of church members in the spiritual life of the church. To this end, it is proposed to hold frequent meetings of the pastors. The banquet which was to have been given to-night at the Denison House to the

board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., was

yesterday indefinitely postponed because of the death of the father of George W. Howser, secretary of the association, and of ex-Governor Mount, who was a member of the State executive board of the Y. M. The members of the Indfanapolis Council, No. 328, Royal Arcanum, have made elaborate preparations for a stag social to be given in their hall, corner of Wabash and

Delaware streets, Jan. 24. A programme

consisting of vocal and instrumental music

will be given and short speeches will be delivered by several of the members. Re-Three acts of "Macbeth" were staged vesterday morning in the High School assembly room by pupils of the school. The hall was well filled with parents of pupils, who were much pleased with the production, which was given under the direction of Miss Hussey, teacher of English literature. The cast was changed in each act, and those who took the principal parts were Carl Gibbs, Ruth Woodsmall, Hanson Ward Dean, Maude Cunningham, Ernest Holdson, James Nimal, Lehman

Dunning, Ernest Simms and Lydia Wal-The second annual ball given by the members of the Knights of the Royal Arch, Indianapolis Lodge No. 7, will be given in Germania hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 3. Those having in charge the affair are: Committee on arrangements-Joe Baldus, chairman; John Scanlon, secretary; Henry Reniken, Al. Harston and Charles Truemper. Floor managers-M. J. Duffecy, chief; John Wulsifer, assistant; Lee Graff, Ed. Beiser, James Murphy, Louis Koerner, John Zimmerman and Fred Hennenkamp. Reception committee-Joe Schaub, chairman; John Agnew, Charles Polster, Ed. Bernauer, John Weilbacher, Frank Ahrens, Ed. Cain, of Martinsville; Robert Fair, of Greenfield: Sam Horine, Thomas Mulrine, Steve Crawford, Frank O'Brien and Victor

The membership of the Commercial Club, at a meeting held yesterday, admitted to the club membership the following persons: Charles McGarry, Hugh J. McGowan, John J. Hainsworth, Charles B. Ford, Henry J. Brandon, J. L. Clough, W. A. Applegate, Nash Liebling, H. L. Whitehead, F. W. Engle, Rev. W. A. Quayle, W. A. Greyer, Fred Ritter, S. E. Thomas, W. J. Goodale, E. E. Stout, E. E. Rines, C. B. Burger, Phomas C. Hood, William Thorn, A. W. Sanborn, F. W. Branett, A. W. Irwin, C. is too obvious and too appalling to need | E. Worth, R. N. Miller, H. A. Epps, George C. Pattison, Henry Dollman, William E. Miller, E. J. Rehm, C. A. Taylor, T. R. to Venezuela. The ships, however, are Rainey, P. A. Hinds, H. W. Tutewiler, A. in perfect cruising trim, and could sail J. Ott. A. L. Block, H. A. Fenton, John Perrin, S. M. Hice, George C. Iske, Arthur Jordan, C. A. Dale, D. V. Reedy, William L. Clifford, F. G. Castor, F. N. Lewis, Edmund Rosenberg, W. L. Atkin, L. W. Lent, Robert Keller.

Emory Euerin Killed.

Emory Euerin, a brakeman in the employ of the Pennsylvania Company, was instantly killed late Thursday night in a wreck at New Philadelphia. Train No. 84 and an extra collided because of misunderstanding of orders. Eight cars, some of which contained live-stock, were piled up on the tracks and both engines were badly both trains escaped injury by jumping. Traffic was delayed for several hours. Euerin lived in Henry county.

Trustee of the Midland Bonds Sues. The Central Trust Company of New York. trustee of the bonds of the Midland Railroad, operating in this State, filed a bill of complaint against Wesley Grantham, J. S. Grantham, Thomas H. and Elizabeth Messick in the Federal Court yesterday for destroying the company's track in Montgomery county, near Ladoga. This is the first legal step which has been taken in what promises to be a bitterly contested

Fairbanks and Landis Here. Senator Fairbanks arrived home yester-

day to attend the funeral of ex-Governor Mount. Senator Fairbanks is suffering from a severe cold, which he contracted on the way from Washington. He spoke last consecration to the public service. He said he never knew a man to be more devoted n this particular. Representative Landis is also here to attend the funeral.

Two Fires with Small Loss.

A fire in one of the boiler rooms at Kingan's packing house at 6 o'clock last evening started from a leak in the gas pipes. It spread to other parts of the room. and the department found some difficulty in getting at the source of the fire. There was but little damage. A defective flue in the house at 409 Indiana avenue, occupied by L. Morris, was the cause of a fire, the loss of which was

estimated at \$25. Soldiers from China.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 18.-After a rough voyage from Taku, China, the army transport Athenian arrived here to-day, with a detachment of eighty soldiers who served in China. Her officers report that gales have been heavy on the Pacific and everywhere wreckage has been seen.

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SENATORS HANNA AND FRYE WIN-NING OVER THE ANTIS.

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on All Cablegrams - Miscellaneous Washington News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Senators Hanna and Frye were buslly engaged to-day

in agreeing to amendments to the shipsubsidy bill in return for votes. By this ments and insurance; for the collection of means they have secured the reluctant sup- | rent and the care of real estate; also for port of Senators McMillan, Aldrich, Spooner and Allison. The amendments that have won them over follow: No extra compensation to be allowed ves-

sels of over eighten knots, thus cuting off the city temporarily or for a prolonged about \$50,000 from each of the fast-going period, assuring them of prompt remitmailships, as provided under the original terms of the bill No compensation to be allowed oil tank vessels. The length of time for which contracts

are to be made is reduced from twenty

years to fifteen years. The number of foreign vessels to be mitted to American registration, provided and apart from all its own investments a like tonnage is built in the United States, and funds. is limited to four vessels to each firm for each class; that is, four vessels already built and four vessels for which contracts have been made and not completed. The effect of this will be to reduce the amount of foreign tonnage that may be admitted to American register under the terms of the bill from about 350,000 tons to 200,000 tons. A modification of Clause F of the bill makes it necessary for any ship-owner or uilder to actually begin work of construcion before a contract will be entered into. These amendments will be offered on the floor of the Senate, provided the bill comes to a vote. It is held that they will prevent the Standard Oil Company, which owns fast ships, oil tanks and foreign-built vessels from absorbing an undue proportion of the subsidy money. The bill is to be made the unfinished business of the Senate. with the understanding that it shall not stand in the way of appropriation bills or anything else the Senate wants to do. This

passage of the bill at this session. WILL STAY AT LAGUAYRA.

means that the chances are against the

Gunboat Scorpion Will Not Ascend the

River to Guanaco. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The orders to the Scorpion to proceed from Laguayra she will remain at Laguayra, where her presence is regarded as necessary. By direction of the State Department Minister Loomis has protested to the Venezuelan government against the exercise of censorship over any of his official communications and it is understood that the protest

has been effective. Navy Department officials deny that any instructions have been given to the North Atlantic squadron to move from Florida within a few hours after the receipt of orders, though it is not believed here that there will be any necessity for their movement toward Venezuela.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-It was announced to-day that the government of Venezuela has established a censorship over all dispatches to and from the United States. The censorship was established Dec. 9 and has been strictly in force ever since.

Resources of Indiana Banks.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The Controller of the Currency gave out a report on the condition of the 121 national banks of Indiana, exclusive of Indianapolis, on Dec. 13, compared with the report of Sept. 5, when there were 119 national banks in the State. It shows that the total resources increased from \$73,450,819 to \$75,140,321; loans and discounts increased from \$35. 848,277 to \$37,728,038, and cash reserve decreased from \$5,209,059 to \$5,169,950, of which gold holdings fell from \$2,712,089 to \$2,572,individual deposits advanced from \$45,968,704 to \$47,115,621.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

Condition of Sick Officials-Departmental and Congressional Notes.

Yesterday's statement of the treasury palances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption shows: Available cash balance, \$138,083,843; gold, \$79,186,453.

Congressman Burton, of Ohio, is ill with the grip, complicated with rheumatism. He was removed to a hospital on Thursday, and is reported to have passed a quiet night. He was considered better yester-

The President was feeling so much better this afternoon that he took a drive behind his new team. Before doing so he went to his office, and signed some mail. He will not begin to receive visitors until next week. There was no Cabinet meeting Secretary Root was in bed yesterday

out insisted on signing important mail, and trying to do some business. Admiral Dewey was able to sit up only part of the ime. He is slowly improving. Secretary Hay continues at work though he has not by any means recovered. Senator Sewell, from the committee on military affairs yesterday reported the

military academy appropriation bill. The committee recommends an increase in the total appropriation made by the bill as it passed the House of \$73,490 for the con-struction of officers' quarters. The total amount carried by the bill is \$773,641. In the Senate yesterday Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, presented the credentials of his colleague, Mr. Hoar, who was re-elected

on the 4th of March next. This is the fifth election of Mr. Hoar to the Senate. With ne expiration of his present term he will have served twenty-four years in the Sen-Active recruiting for the army i

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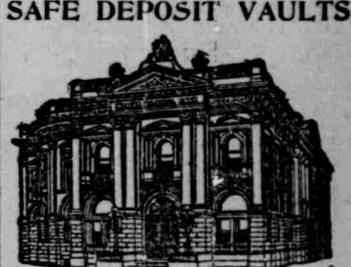
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intention is to maintain it at that strength after the discharge of the 35,000 volunteers, June 30 next. All enlistments are for three years and the number of recruits averages about two thousand a month. The President yesterday sent the following nominations to the Senate: Franklin Moses, of Alaska, to be register of the land office at St. Michael, Alaska. Marine corps: First lieutenants to be captains,

Henry Leonard and Henry W. Carpenter; second lieutenants to be first lieutenants, R. G. McConnell, John W. Wadleigh, William R. Coyle and H. S. Hooker. Commissioner Yerkes, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has held that a legacy to a partnership is considered a legacy to each partner that comprises the firm. The firm is not to be considered an entity. The law provides that legacies of \$10,000 or less are not taxable, hence a legacy of \$18,000 to a firm composed of two or more persons would make each partner's share \$9,000 or less, which would exempt all from the tax. The commissioner also has held that a

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